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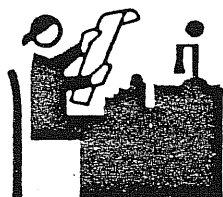
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ODDS 'N SODS

A REMINDER TO WINNIPEG HEALTH LIBRARIES

Please remember to send in a copy of your ILL forms from out of province Interlibrary Loan requests, for use in the WHINET Regional Resource Analysis Project. Further details regarding this project can be obtained by contacting Judy Inglis, Coordinator, Winnipeg Health Information Network Trial, at 786-4342.

LIBRARY PROMOTION DISPLAY

With summer on its way, and some extra time available for special projects, this seems an ideal time to share some of our ideas and inspirations for library public relations projects. As part of the Annual Meeting on June 15th, I would like to mount a display of library promotional materials produced by MHLA members. If you have prepared posters, brochures, self instruction programs, library newsletters, articles for your hospital newsletter, etc., and would like to share these with other members, please send me a copy prior to June 8th, 1984.

- Judy Inglis
MHLA Program Committee
Medical Library
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HOT OFF THE PRESS ...

The University of Manitoba Medical Library Serials Holdings List is now available at a cost of \$10.00 per copy. Send prepaid purchase orders to:
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New subscriptions....

MWHS - HEALTH SCIENCES CENTRE

American Journal of Art Therapy 22-, 1983-
The Health Educator 2-, 1984-
Health Values 8-, 1984-
Journal of Health Administration Education 1(4)-, 1983-
Nursing Administration Quarterly 8-, 1983-
Patient Education Newsletter 6(4)-, 1983-

CANCELLED - MWHS

Medical and Pediatric Oncology 4,6,7, 1978-1979; 10, 1982//

Remember to send new titles as well as cancellations to Judy Inglis for inclusion in this column.

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Where has the time gone? My term as president of MHLA is almost finished and it has been very interesting and exciting for me personally.

Thanks to Dallas Bagby for planning such a successful conference. It was very interesting listening to Helen Bagdoyan from Georgetown University describe the projects that are going on there. I only wish that more of our members from outside Winnipeg were able to attend.

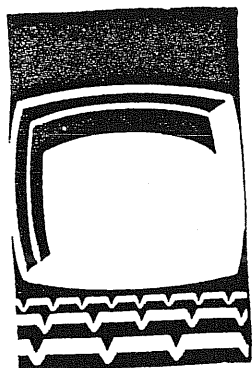
Congratulations to the Grace General Hospital Library on their 10th anniversary. I thoroughly enjoyed attending their open house.

I am looking forward to the CHLA Conference in Toronto. I will be attending a board meeting there on June 2.

I hope that you are planning to attend our Annual General Meeting at the Health Sciences Centre on Friday, June 15. Please give some thought about which committees you would like to participate on next year.

Sharon Allentuck

DATABASES...



DIF--DRUG INFORMATION FULLTEXT - the complete text of evaluative information from the American Hospital Formulary Service Drug Information 84 and the third edition of the Handbook on Injectable Drugs is available this month in the Drug Information Fulltext (DIF) database, Dialog, File 229. Drug Information Fulltext will be valuable to pharmacists, physicians, nurses, and other health professionals. Information specialists and endusers will find this file to be invaluable because DIF will provide the actual information needed concerning a drug, rather than only a reference to a source.

THE NURSING AND ALLIED HEALTH LITERATURE INDEX - is coming to Dialog within the next few months. The database is produced by the Cumulative Index to Nursing & Allied Health Literature (CINAHL) and will begin with records from January 1983 to the present.

SIEC--SUICIDE INFORMATION AND EDUCATION CENTRE - was established in Alberta in 1982. There are no geographical restrictions placed on those wishing to use and contribute to S.I.E.C. The aim of the Centre is ultimately to make available a collection of materials and a current and comprehensive database of bibliographic references on the literature of suicidal behaviours published in the English language since 1955. The Centre will therefore provide easier access to material which would traditionally have been ignored by other commercial indexing services.

SPORT - an international database providing comprehensive coverage of sports medicine, is now available on CAN/OLE. It is produced by the Sport Information Resource Centre of Canada.

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MHO/MHLA CONFERENCE

by Michael Tennenhouse

Overcoming cumbersome registration procedures and malfunctioning audio-visual equipment, the MHLA sponsored session at this years MHO conference was successfully held. This was in large part due to the energetic work of Dallas Bagby, our program organizer, who, with many last minute arrangements, was able to bring to Winnipeg as guest speaker, Helen Bagdoyen, Assistant Librarian of Georgetown's University Medical Centre's Dahlgren Memorial Library.

In tune with the conference theme of "Health in the 80's: a Future Perspective" our session topic dealt with some of the exciting developments taking place at Georgetown's Medical Library in planning the health library of tomorrow.

Much of the current impetus towards future planning has been derived from the landmark report of Nina Matheson and John Cooper ("Academic Information in the Academic Health Sciences Center: Roles for the Library in Information Management", Journal of Medical Education, October, 1982). This document addressed the critical issue of managing the disparate information generating activities of large health sciences teaching centres with a particular focus on the library's role. At the heart of its recommendations is the need for libraries to adopt as soon as possible computer based information and telecommunication systems that integrate all current library functions. A longer range goal is the networking of these traditional functions with other information resources in the academic health centre, e.g.

patient records, to create what is now being called the Integrated Academic Information Management System or IAIMS.

As a direct result of Matheson and Cooper's recommendations the National Library of Medicine awarded grants to four U.S. centres to design initial plans toward implementing IAIMS. These were the university based centres in Utah, Columbia, Maryland and Georgetown. MHLA was indeed privileged to be able to host a representative from the project at Georgetown.

Ms. Bagdoyen cogently summarized this background and went on to describe the planning project itself which has assumed three phases: establishing a project strategy, studying existing resources, and drawing up a more detailed blue print for action specifying such things as an information policy, system requirements, and a timetable for implementation. She emphasized the interdisciplinary and networking approach being taken and the desire to take advantage of existing resources.

One reason Georgetown is involved in such a project, of course, is because of the sophisticated library system already in place. It was therefore of great interest to many in attendance to hear about their setup. Georgetown has developed one of the few totally integrated automated library systems which is fully operational. Called LIS (Library Integrated System), it is minicomputer based, and supports automated acquisitions, serials control, circulation, as well as providing patrons with friendly online catalog. This feature allows users at terminals inside the the library as well as those who have dial up terminals to easily search the library's records to determine books available on a given subject, if a book or journal is held, if it is in the library or circulated, if it is being bound or on order, etc. A unique component of the system is the mini-MEDLINE option. This enables patrons to freely search an Online computer file of journal references much like a MEDLINE search is done. However

it is easier to use and restricted to about 160 journal titles, akin to those in Abridged Index Medicus. Apparently over 25000 searches on mini-MEDLINE have occurred since initial implementation in 1982. Georgetown is now marketing LIS, offers full software support (the library has four full time programmers), and has replicated the system in several other sites in the U.S. A more complete description is given in the Bulletin of the Medical Library Association, July 1983, v.71 (3), p. 317.

Inspired by these developments, and hungry, about twenty MHLA members and our guest speaker continued the discussion at Hy's Steak Loft.



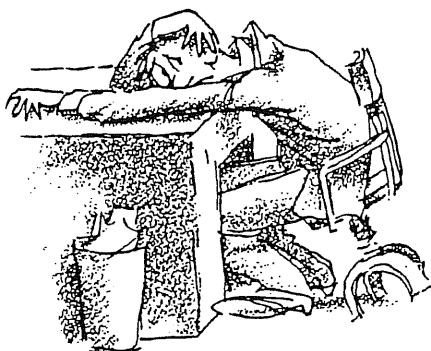
Announcement from Blackwell Scientific Publications

The Library Association: Medical, Health and Welfare Libraries Group are launching

HEALTH LIBRARIES REVIEW : A Journal for Medical, Health and Welfare Librarians.

The first issue of the new journal will appear in March 1984 and will feature articles, news, reports of meetings, book reviews and letters. It will be interdisciplinary and international in scope.

Health Libraries Review will appear four times a year. Subscription rates for 1984 are: US \$55.00 (U.S.A. and Canada)



The Health Sciences Centre Library has placed a subscription order for the above journal. The "new subscriptions" column will indicate when the first issue arrives.



FOCUS ON...

GRACE GENERAL HOSPITAL 10TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On March 29 and 30, G.G.H. Library celebrated its 10th birthday.

When we met with the Library Committee we presented our theme "library working with health personnel for patient care", an alternate suggestion came forth; "what's the perfect 10?" Both themes were used with considerable effect and some merriment.

We were thrilled with the interest and active involvement of hospital staff: the Library Committee helped with planning and advertising; Occupational Therapy made posters; four departments - Emergency, Laboratory, Pharmacy and School of Nursing - set up excellent displays in the Library; Dietary baked us a cake in the shape of a book; a teacher from S.O.N. presented us with a flower arrangement; the Hospital and Medical Education Committee jointly presented the librarians with corsages and Administration authorized coffee and cookies to be served morning and afternoon both days.

July Inglis with her trusty computer joined us on the 30th with an offer of free literature searches. On the afternoon of that day invited guests from outside the hospital joined us for coffee, cake and a brief program. The speakers reviewed our library beginnings and scanned highlights of progress of the last ten years.

A big thanks to all our library friends who came to wish us happy birthday. Our pleasure in the event was enhanced by your presence.

- Rena Kroeker

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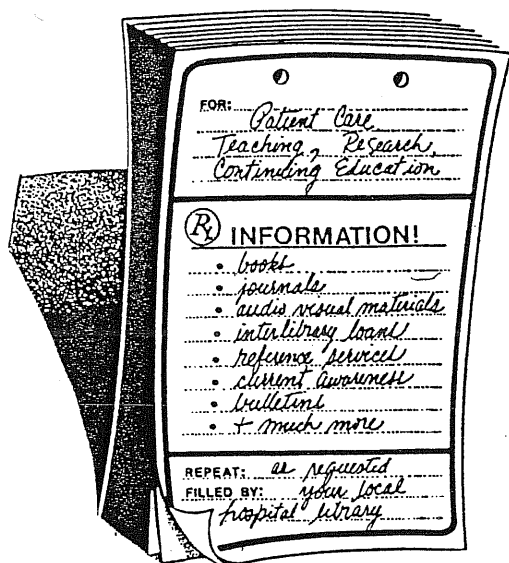
We are pleased to announce the appointment of Ms. Hélène Proteau to the position of Extension Librarian at the Medical Library.

Hélène graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.Sc. (Zoology) as her first degree. She worked in the Division of Genetics at the Health Sciences Centre for several years before going to the University of Alberta to take her Master of Library Science degree. With this fine background for the position, it is an added bonus that Hélène is also fluent in both English and French.

Hélène will take up her permanent appointment at the beginning of June after completing work toward her Master's degree in Edmonton during the month of May. She will, however, already be working in the Extension Service during the next three weeks.

We believe that Hélène will be able to provide a truly fine service and that she brings to the position both interest and commitment to its goals. We are proud indeed to welcome her as our Extension Librarian.

- Mavis Buchanan
Medical Library
April 16, 1984



The fourth W.H.I.N.E.T. workshop was held on April 19th, at the University of Manitoba Medical Library. The session was directed by Judy Inglis and Barbara Greeniaus. Judy gave an overview of the new accreditation standards; Barbara presented a historical review of the standardization process and the birth and development of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation; the group then discussed and analysed each of the current library standards. Although the turnout was disappointing, those who did attend the workshop found it to be enlightening. It was a productive and pleasurable way to spend a sunny afternoon immediately preceeding a long weekend.

The list of references which was distributed during the meeting follows:

Kilpatrick WA. Accreditation is not frightening! Hospital Trustee 1983 July-August ; 7 (4) : 5-7.

Limongelli F. Accreditation: new standards published. Dimensions in Health Services 1983 July ; 60 (7) : 18-9.

Wilson J. The Canadian hospital accreditation program: made in Canada, for you. Canadian Nurse 1983 June ; 79 (6) : 48-9.

Ball JR. Standards setting and the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals: the right and the responsibility of medicine. (Editorial) Annals of Internal Medicine 1983 April ; 98 (4) : 549-51.

Gray C. Canadian Council on hospital accreditation: worth watching. Canadian Medical Association Journal 1983 March 1 ; 128 (5) : 565-7.

Wendorf B. Accreditation - a system of delicate balances. Quality Review Bulletin 1982 August ; 8 (8) : 8-11.

Swanson A. Dr. Arnold Swanson: 30 years of accreditation. (Interview by Carol Wightman) Dimensions in Health Service 1982 July ; 59 (7) : 24-6.

Cahill W. Voluntary accreditation: an international prespective. Australian Health Review 1981 September ; 4 (3) : 6-9.

Swanson AL. CCHA reports on accreditation: Hospital Trustee 1980 November-December ; 4 (6) : 16-7.

Woods D. Hospital accreditation council now surveying health care centres for ambulatory patients. Canadian Medical Association Journal 1980 December 20 ; 123 (12) : 1257-8.

Swanson AL. Report from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. Dimensions in Health Service 1980 November ; 57 (11) : 36.

Martin JC. Voluntary accreditation - still the best system. (Editorial) Dimensions in Health Service 1980 November ; 57 (11) : 18-9.

Gilbride N ; Gilbride J. Canada/ Accreditation: the road to freedom? Contemporary Administrator 1980 January ; 3 (1) : 23.

Cuthbertson G. Reviewing the accrediting process. Dimensions in Health Service 1979 July ; 56 (7) : 22.

Swanson AL. Accreditation up-date: 1979. Dimensions in Health Service 1979 July ; 56 (7) : 20-1.

New standards make accreditation tougher. (News) Hospital Administrator Canadian 1978 September ; 20 (9) : 7-8.

Swanson AL. Quality of care in the small hospital. (Editorial) Hospital Trustee 1978 May-June ; 2 (3) : 31.

Accredited dental schools. Commission on Accreditation. Journal of the American Dental Association 1978 July ; 97 (1) : 77-9.

Bradley LO. Voluntary accreditation: the best choice. Hospital Progress 1978 September ; 59 (9) : 56-8.



After a five year hiatus, the course, Working in a Health Science Library was offered at Red River Community College

this past winter.

The students and the instructor all worked very hard and covered an enormous amount of material.

The last assignment in the course was to produce an annotated bibliography on a consumer health issue. Students were asked to include non-print media and to make the annotations critical. Although the lists are not uniformly excellent, they are all

useful for patient education and they all include locally available material. Most lists are made up of about 25 items.

The students of the class kindly agreed to allow me to use their assignments in health settings for patient education purposes. Because the topics are so timely and because, in most cases, the lists are so comprehensive, I am making them available through the H.S.C. Library.

The topics available are:

- Aging
- Alzheimer's Disease
- Anorexia Nervosa
- Deafness
- Dyslexia
- Hyperactivity
- Hypertension
- Mastectomy
- Migraine
- Rheumatoid Arthritis
- Schizophrenia
- Stress Management

Please address your requests to:

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AVAILABLE

Late in 1983, very quietly, the Medical Library Association published Hospital Library Management. They didn't do any advertising and I don't think that they are going to need a sales campaign - this is a book that will sell itself. In the preface, the three editors, Jana Bradley, Ruth Holst, and Judith Messerle, write that Hospital Library

Management was designed as a comprehensive guide to providing library services in hospitals. The design is success!

The book has been divided into four sections:

1. Selecting, acquiring and organizing library materials;
2. Providing library services;
3. Managing library services; and
4. Providing special services.

Each section is further broken down into chapters which follow a logical sequence. This arrangement makes using the text as a "cookbook" as the editors suggest, very straightforward. One hardly needs to consult the extensive index which includes names, titles, acronyms, corporate bodies and subjects.

The most thorny problem in a book of this type is to space the varying levels of experience and expertise of the audience, without sacrificing the interest of any group. By grading the levels of all services, technical and public, the authors make their writing relevant to any hospital library manager.

Because the book arrived at a critical moment in my educational pursuits, I combed it for references, readings and good figures or charts. Hospital Library Management is a goldmine for those looking for sample policies, sample statistical forms, sample reports, etc. The references and readings which follow every chapter are current, sensible and, easily located. Although the Canadian content isn't overwhelming, it does exist.

One of the two drawbacks to the text is the American perspective in hospital administration and health care delivery. The chapter dealing with the hospital environment is most affected by the U.S. outlook but it is interesting material and the conscientious Canadian reader can make useful comparisons of the two systems. The Can Health project which has been appearing in the BMC makes a good Canadian supplement to Hospital Library Management.

The other snag is the price. At \$74.00 U.S., this is an expensive manual. I know of three health libraries in Winnipeg which have placed orders, so, if you can't afford it, you might be able to borrow it.

I congratulate all 28 of the authors on their work. They discuss all the problems and issues in hospital libraries; they provide sound solutions and specific ideas and they stimulate the reader to form his/her own opinions.

Barbara Greeniaus
President, CHLA



HEALTH PUBS...

by June Dutka

Titles marked with an asterisk (*) are available from the University of Manitoba Bookstore, Fort Garry Campus, phone: 474-8321.

- * Recommended Nutrient Intakes for Canadians (cat. no. H58-26/1983; \$ 8.95) is the new title for the latest revision of Dietary Standards for Canada. The Ad Hoc Consultative Group on the Dietary Standard for Canada emphasizes that users of this document consider "the definitions offered ... on the applicability and appropriate use of the recommended intakes ... if these sections are clearly understood many of the problems that have surrounded the use and misuse of the standard in the past will be avoided". References are included at the end of each chapter; a discussion of energy appears as Chapter II.

A free copy of Preserving Universal Medicare is available from Health and Welfare Canada, Brooke Claxton Building, Ottawa, K1A 0K9. This government position paper which precedes the legislation introduced to Parliament in 1983 discusses questions such as: User charges to control abuse? User charges as a management technique? What can the Government of Canada do to preserve Medicare? and what do Canadians want? This publication is bilingual and appears in a flip-flop format.

Drug Use and Doping Control in Sport; a Sport Canada Policy is a

bilingual booklet available free from: Office of the Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport, Room 282, House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6.

"Sport Canada has developed this policy to lay the groundwork for measures which have as their objective the eradication of the use of performance enhancing substances, not only by Canadian athletes but also by their international counterparts."

Pulmonary Function Laboratories Guidelines (1982) and Perinatal Intensive Care Unit Guidelines (1979) are distributed from the following address: Mr. D. F. Moffat, Chairman, Sub-Committee on Special Service in Hospitals, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, K1A 1B4. A glossary, appendices and a list of participants are common to both publications.

Guide for the Labelling of Drugs for Human Use (1983) "is a guide to assist manufacturers in developing drug labelling material in compliance with the Canadian requirements. It should not be used alone but in conjunction with the Food and Drugs Act and Regulations". It is available free from: Department of National Health and Welfare, Health Protection Building, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, K1A 0K9.

Guidelines for the Client-Centred Practice of Occupational Therapy (1983) "is not a statement of federal government policy but constitutes a part of the information base from which policies may be developed. It is hoped that the report will be a valuable guide in practicing, planning, setting policy on, and administering clinical activities in occupational therapy. In this way the report may serve to enhance quality of care in health services in Canada". Available from: Institutional and Professional Services Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, K1A 1B4. Copies are also available in French under the title Lignes Directrices Relatives a la Pratique de l'Ergotherapie axee sur le Client.

Industrial Accident Costs (1969-1979)

March, 1983 reviews "the cost factors related to accidents which lead to work injuries and, to some extent, accident prevention costs. The cost factors also include workdays lost to work injuries. The study is organized in three parts:

Canada (all jurisdictions); Federal Jurisdiction; Federal Public Service and Crown Corporations". Free copies of this publication may be obtained from:
Publications Distribution Centre
Labour Canada
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HOW TO RUIN AN ORGANIZATION

The following guidelines were first published in the Delaware Valley Chapter Newsletter 12(5): 5 Sept/Oct, 1980

1. Stay away from all meetings.
2. If you do come, find fault.
3. Decline office or appointment to a committee.
4. Get sore if you aren't nominated or appointed.
5. After you are named, don't attend board or committee meetings.
6. If you get to one, despite your better judgment, clam up until it's over-- then sound off on how things really should be done.
7. Do not work if you can help it. When the Old Reliables pitch in, accuse them of being a clique.
8. Oppose all banquets, parties and shindigs as being a waste of members' money.
9. If everything is strictly business, complain that the meetings are dull and the officers a bunch of old sticks.
10. Don't rush to pay your dues. Let the directors sweat; after all, they wrote the budget.
11. Never send articles to your newsletter editor, and then complain that newsletters do not contain enough input from members.

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Please keep the contributions coming. The deadline for the next issue of MHLA News is August 15, 1984. Once again, your editor is:

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